



# The BULLET



Vol. IX.

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936.

No. 9

## Dramatic Club Benefit Feature To Be March 6

Preparations Near Complete On James Barrie's Play "Quality Street."

James Barrie's play "Quality Street," which is being presented by the Dramatic Club on March 6th, is expected to be a presentation of unrivaled quality.

The play is notably a superior creation. It represents the best ability of one of the most outstanding English playwrights of this century. It has been played and re-played on Broadway in New York.

The players, who are rehearsing under Miss Barnett's direction, were chosen for their parts after careful selection.

The leading lady is a freshman, Miss Miriam Carpenter, who has played in the same play in Newport News High School.

Miss Frances Louise Smith will take the part of the leading man.

Among those in the supporting cast are: Margaret House, Mary Paul Phillips, Alice Dew, Dorothy Cheshire, Doris Lafoon and Lillian Boswell.

The stage crew has been busy planning for the remodeling of the flats, so that the scenery will appear novel to the student body.

## Basketball Second Sport for Winter; History Is Given

(Picture on Page Four)

In Springfield, Massachusetts, at the YMCA, College in 1884, Dr. James Naismith invented the game of basketball. At that time football was the only winter sport. The Massachusetts winters were long and between football and baseball seasons the pent-up energy of the football squad was not entirely expended upon an education. These boys had taken to such things as yanking the bell out of the chapel tower, snowballing professors hats, and setting fire to buildings. Dr. Naismith racked his brain for some worthwhile means of expending this energy and hit upon the idea of using a soccer ball, peach baskets and eighteen men, making two teams. The idea was for one side to obtain the ball through a center jump and passing it to his teammates until one was close enough to toss the ball into the basket. Whenever a goal was made the ball was removed from the basket and the game started over again. When the fascination wore away from the type of basketball, they decided to raise the basketballs overhead. The balcony, being a very convenient place upon which to nail the baskets, added a great deal of (Continued on Page Four)

## Commercial Club Fashion Show To Be Sponsored

Each spring the Commercial club sponsors as its benefit, a fashion show. This year, as last year, Woodward and Lothrop in Washington will bring their models on Friday, March 13.

The mannikins will model spring and summer styles. There will be morning dresses, play suits, early spring suits, ensembles and dresses. There will be afternoon dresses, cocktail outfit, and dinner party frocks, also, evening gowns and wraps are to be modeled.

The club's annual banquet which was scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until sometime in the spring quarter.

## Degree Given To Miss Kirk

Miss Bertha M. Kirk, head of the physical education department of the college, has recently received her degree of Doctor of Education from the New York University. The title of Miss Kirk's dissertation is "A Critical Evaluation of Present Practices in the Administration of the Women's Athletic Association."

She received her A. B. degree from the University of Illinois and later her masters degree from Columbia University. Miss Kirk has also filled teaching positions in the Universities of Texas and New Hampshire. This is her fourth year in Fredericksburg, as she came in with this year's graduating class.

## German Affair Final Date Set

The second German Club Dance of this year will be given at the College on March 14. The date for this occasion was decided by the members of the club at a short meeting on Wednesday night after Convocation. Definite plans and details have not yet been decided upon, but it is believed that the same procedure will be followed as has been followed at previous German dances.

Miss Vernie Blankenship, president of the club, will again lead the figure as she did at the first dance which was given on December 7th, and Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell will sponsor the function. The married members of the faculty and their wives will serve as patrollers.

The German Club is composed of the girls on the Hill who have attended two or more dances given by this club. It tends to promote a higher social atmosphere among the girls, and is the only organization of its kind at this college. About 75 students attended the last one during the fall quarter, each being allowed two stags beside her date. After the dance which lasted from 9 until 12, a delicious supper was served in Seacobec Hall.

The new plan which was successfully used in selecting the personnel of the dance will in all probability be used to the same advantage again this time.

## Weather Brings Students' Sleep; Breakfast Is Cut

Because of the inclemency of the weather, the whole student body has been allowed to sleep through breakfast on these mornings. Although one unit of the dining hall is filled to capacity each morning, more and more are coming, and it is thought that breakfast will have to be required again to eliminate the seating problem.

There are several advantages in the breakfast cuts. It allows students to become better acquainted with others, while allowing the drowsy to sleep.

### QUINTET TO SING

At the banquet on the eve of George Washington's birthday, given for the members of the State Legislature, the well known "quintet" will sing. This group is composed of Edna Daniels, Martha Whittaker, Susie Dickinson, Dorothy Cheshire, and Mary Paul Phillips, accompanied by Ann Lipscomb.

They have sung for the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, and the Virginia Press Conference. Among the songs they will sing are "Lights Out," "The Beautiful Lady in Blue," "Mood Over Miami," and "Please Believe Me."

## Frosh Students In Art To Give Play In Week

"East of the Sun and West of the Moon" Will Be Feature Offered at Early Date

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Duggan, students in Section 102B of the freshman art classes are working on a marionette show which will be finished the latter part of the month.

Annually, one of the freshman art classes makes and presents a marionette show for the entertainment of the student body. The play this year is a dramatization of "East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

The play and scene committee is composed of Katherine Nicholas, Jane Carroll, Emily Day, Verna Bergeson, Doris Cooper, and Marjorie Horner.

On the marionette committee are June Mankin, Minnie Comann, Ruth Wheately, Fay Brown, Mary Buckley, Ruth Chesley, Hazel Leigh, Myrtle Hail, Ruby Boole, Marie Booth, Emily Gunter, Ellen Hume, Edna Motley, Imogene Sanford, Elizabeth Sneed, Henrietta Pratt, and Dorothy Booth.

The stage committee consists of Frances Downing, Ann Covington, and Esther Burruss.

The mask committee is composed of Dolly Faulconer, Lucy Massey, Irene Blasdel, Dorothy Verlander, Elizabeth Gouldman, Barbara Shepherd, Marie Buskirk, Elsie Cooper, Evelyn Herring, and Mrs. Esther Holmes.

## Dearing Speaks At Convocation; Comments Made

Mr. Paul Dearing, General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, addressed the student body last Wednesday night at convocation. Mr. Dearing who was here on a two-day visit spoke on religion as a creative force. During his visit he spoke to the Freshman Commission and conducted various group conferences.

He began his talk with a question near the hearts of all his listeners, "Why did you girls come here to this college?" He commented on the college complex that is going over all America and suggested several approaches to the idea. One is that people are interested in college because they hear so much about it, that is even the reason some people attend college. Another is that which might be called the tourist idea, this includes those who inspect the campus, drinking water and other superficial things in order to decide which school they prefer. The third approach is that made by the catalog type, here the seating problem.

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## Cheerful Cherub Says:



In gloomy moods it's never wise To sit at home and mope. Go out and take a long, brisk walk— Fresh air creates fresh hope.

## College Officials Host To Legislators, Wives

State Leaders Will Attend Washington's Birthday Celebration Here

### February, March Schedule Given

The Chapel Schedule for February and March is as follows.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Miss Schultz  
Tuesday, Feb. 25—Miss McKenzie  
Thursday, Feb. 27—Rev. Brennan  
Tuesday, March 3—Rev. Newman  
Thurs., Mar. 5—Miss McMurry  
Tuesday, March 10—Dr. Cook  
Thursday, March 12—Dr. Pierce  
Tuesday, March 17—Mr. Parker  
Thursday, Mar. 19—Miss Sinclair  
Tuesday, March 24—(Open)  
Thurs., Mar. 26—Miss Chauncey  
Tues., Mar. 31—Miss McKenzie.

The college will be host on the evening of February 21 to members of the state legislature, state officials, and their wives, who will be in the city for the commemoration of Washington's birthday the next day. The guests will come to Fredericksburg in five Greyhound buses which have been chartered for the occasion. The State Motor Commissioner will provide State Police to escort them to the city from Richmond and will also escort them back to the State Capitol on the following afternoon.

The visitors will spend the night in the new tri-unit. Dinner for them will be served in Seacobec Hall, after which a reception and dance will take place in Mary Ball Rotunda.

On the morning of the twenty-second, the city of Fredericksburg will take the group on a tour of the Battlefield Park and historic shrines of the city. They will attend the ceremonies at Wakefield, the boyhood home of George Washington, which takes place on Saturday afternoon in celebration of his 204th birthday. Four hundred cherry trees will be planted during the ceremony, along the highway leading to Ferry Farm, and a bronze marker will be placed to commemorate the place where the last cherry tree on the farm stood. Of these trees to be planted, two hundred and fifty were given by the Japanese government and are of the same variety as those surrounding the Tidal Basin, Washington, D. C., which so many tourists come each year to see. The rest of the four hundred are of the common fruit-bearing variety.

## Lyceum Offers Soprano Soloist As New Feature

Elizabeth Myers, a well-known lyric soprano, was the guest artist at the program offered by the National Concert Association, held in the Fredericksburg High School auditorium, Tuesday night, February 11. Miss Myers, accompanied by George Harris, sang several Old English, German, and Russian pieces.

The artist, who has sung in many of the larger cities of the country, was very much appreciated by her audience here. Included in the twenty numbers she sang were, "Strauss' 'Morgen,'" "Lilac," by Rachmaninoff, and "The Last Rose of Summer."

The concert was the second of the series held here, at which leading artists are presented. These concerts are being offered as Lyceum numbers for the students at the College. Although due to the inclement weather the concert was made optional, many of the students took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the privilege of hearing Elizabeth Myers.

### COMBS PLANS TRIP

Dr. Morgan L. Combs will leave this city on Saturday, February 22, to attend a meeting of the National Education Association. The meeting this year will be held in St. Louis, Missouri. Leading educators of the country will be present.

The convention will terminate on February 27th.

# THE BULLET

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936.

## WASHINGTON: AN INSPIRATION

How do we college girls, who are being educated here in the shadow of George Washington's home, feel about Feb. 22? Are we going gaily off for the holiday that we get on that day, without a thought as to the reason for this holiday, or will we, even in the midst of all our hurry, stop to give a little thought to the significance that Washington's birthday has?

The world will never forget to commemorate the greatness of this man, and people in his little home town of Fredericksburg are still keeping the fires of memory burning for this "hero of heroes."

Two hundred and four years ago he was born at Wakefield, a little farm, just outside of Fredericksburg, overlooking the Rappahannock River. The modest home of Mary Washington, George's mother, still stands on Prince Edward Street, here in Fredericksburg. Kenmore, the estate of Betty Lewis, George Washington's sister, who married Fielding Lewis, stands on Washington Ave., to remind us of this great statesman, every time we go to town. Should we not, even though we have these reminders of his greatness before us every day, take a little time to think about the beautiful character of General Washington—the Father of our country?

This year an avenue of cherry trees will be planted in Fredericksburg on Feb. 22 to honor this hero of our country and our state. Should not we, who have the wonderful privilege of living in this locality give him special recognition at this time?

We college girls walk, every day, along the paths that he followed as a youth. We cannot help but be inspired by the thoughts of his many great contributions to our beloved United States of America. Let us, therefore, try to follow in the footsteps, mentally, and spiritually, as well as physically, of the man who was "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the hearts of his countrymen."

## TAKE THY PEN IN HAND

There is much to be said in favor of many things and there is room for improvement in everything. So much is said about all things needing improvement that if said in the right place and in the right spirit might be of real value in the bringing about of the so-called improvement. This statement has reference this time to The Bullet which is your paper—whether you claim it or not. If you find it falling short of what you think you have reason to expect of it, let the staff know about it in a constructive way.

If you will sit right down and write to us a letter and tell us all your dear thoughts of how either the Bullet or mankind in general can be improved upon, your efforts shall not go unappreciated. We have been trying to find good reason for giving over a column for your expressions but we can't fill it up unless you send us something to fill it.

Here are a few suggested questions for you to ponder over and frame a reply to: What do you think about breakfast cuts? How can the Bullet serve you better? Class cuts as they are now versus the old style Senior cuts and dance cuts? What do you think of coming spring fashions with the shortening of skirts? What book you have read recently has impressed you very favorably? What bit of wit have you heard that you would like to pass on to someone else?

## CONSIDER THE PEERERS

Are you going to the German? If you are not then please read this and decide what you think about this. One of the most distasteful sights we have witnessed during our stay at S. T. C. was on the evening of the last German. Curiosity seemed to have been the cause of it all. Around the balustrade of Mary Ball gathered peering, giggling groups of pajama-clad girls. We presume they congregated in such obvious spots in order to find out which dress so-and-so had finally decided to wear to the dance, or to put their personal O. K. on her escort. The "why" of their being there doesn't matter so much, but their being there does!! Talk about the fifth wheel on a wagon—those girls should have felt like one!! They spoiled the otherwise attractive picture by draping themselves so conspicuously above the rotundas.

Surely you realize how the escorts must have felt when, upon entering the building, they were greeted at first view by a clique of gaping, critical girls ready to bestow on them any cutting remarks they deemed fitting. These boys came from all over the state—some perhaps on their first visit to this college. Their opinion must have been unfortunately influenced by this spectacle. Don't you think they had an excuse to think this just a little common and ordinary? We happen to know for a fact that they do make comments about such things that impress them unfavorably, just as they notice the attractive features of a place.

With classical-designed buildings and dignified layout of the campus, with an ever increasing prestige in the state and in the south, with a heritage of historical background, S.T.C. needs girls with a little more grace and charm, poise, and, yes, a sense of what is fitting and conventional.

Dances seem not to be the only occasion for the pajama clan to hold forth over the balustrade. Now and then a member or two will be present on some date-night to converse over the rail with a casual or pick-up acquaintance who is calling on the hill. In the midst of the modifications in conventionalities of the modern day, there is still such a thing recognized by educated people as good taste.

## Club Activities

### I. R. C.

The International Relations Club is working on a very interesting project at present. Members of this club are visiting 50 or 60 business establishments in Fredericksburg to secure information concerning their imports and exports. Their queries are mainly: (1) What materials do you import and from what localities are they imported? (2) What materials do you export and to what localities are they exported? The purpose of this project is to connect Fredericksburg with places that they trade with on a trade map, or perhaps a series of trade maps. The trade map will include cities within the state, within the U. S., and in foreign countries. This project is to be used in the convention that is to meet here in April. All the I.R.C. clubs of colleges in the state are to meet here at that time.

At the last meeting of I. R. C. eight initiates gave their talks. The subjects included and those giving the talks were: Selma Piland, Japanese and Russia; Mary Crehan, safeguards to neutrality; Eloise Trussell, sanctions, attitude toward; Dorothy Wood, Current Topics Before Congress; Jack Clark, Present Situation in Ethiopia; Frances G. Nash, Naval Conference; Katherine Earsley, International Aid to Refugees.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A Cabinet and Freshman Commission were hostesses at a reception given in honor of Mr. Deering, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night, February 12. Mr. Deering was called upon to help solve some of the problems that confront Y. W. C. A. The three sponsors of Y. W. C. A., Dr. Young, Mr. Darter, and Miss Simmons, were present at the reception.

### G. K. T.

The program offered by the Grace K. Tanner Club Saturday night, February 8, was in the form of a cabaret. Nonie Higgins, mistress of ceremonies, presented those featured in the cabaret who were: Mary Ellen Mitchell, Tapperette; Natalie Smith, Ballet Dancer; Mary Jack Clary and Alice Rife, Ball Room Dancers; Twender Trapnell and Jerry Kennedy, Dancing Girls; Marie Alperin and Lena Fiorentina, Personality Singers; Ann Lipscomb and Olive Kearns, Accompanist.

### GERMAN CLUB

On Wednesday night, February 12, the German Club met to make arrangements for their next dance. The date of March 14 was decided upon as being the best date available for the mid-winter dance. Among other business discussed was the matter of the annual picture. Since there are 40 members of the German Club, only the pictures of the officers of the club will appear in the annual.

## Holiday Comes During February

February is the month of months! Not only is it the patriotic month of birthdays and Valentine's Day, but also the month which brings forth a holiday for the student body. Of course the holidays begin on Friday, but class cuts are good, so our campus will be vacant of a number of girls before that day.

Hugs, tucks and cars will be kept busy as they travel north, east, south, and west for a holiday in the general direction of all directions in general.

Katie Nebulung leaves Thursday for Portsmouth, and in the direction of someone who is some distance away. Margaret House, Peck McCullough, Edith Weeks, and Thelma Burt are bound for that part of the country also provided the river does not freeze over.

Mary Ellen Mitchell and Maudie Fox are off to visit Mamie Basler at Crewe, Virginia. Harriet Bruce is taking her room, Made Edge, home with her—which of course means that they will get to enjoy what Richmond has to offer during the holidays.

Selma Piland can't quite make up her mind as to whether she should stay on the hill and catch up on her lost sleep, or head towards good old Suffolk. We wonder? Martha and Ann will be found in Emporia and May may stop by Stony Creek.

It all depends on the ride as to whether Sue Phillips will go north or south. As yet she is undecided.

Imagining having such a large number of possible places to spend the holidays that it's such a problem to decide? Buff Haley has this trouble, and she's really worried over what she should do. It really must be great!

Ann Lipscomb and Virginia Palmer hope to be somewhere near Washington, which, aside from being the national capital, has much to offer any week end!



## Alumnae Notes

We might have suspected that something would come out of that winter's excursion to Miami for Mary Gilbert. She's met her "dream walking" and is coming back to Virginia to be married in April. What is the strange power of "Moon Over Miami"?

Nell Blanks was just overwhelmed with joy because of all this snow blizzard, and why shouldn't she be? Nell came up to spend last weekend and because of all this snow, her principal called and told her she could extend her visit because there wasn't going to be any school.

Mary Ball's house-meeting was "happily disturbed" the other night when—of all times, and of all people—Jerry Johnson appeared on the scene with her "husband beloved." All these marriages aren't we getting old?

Long about 8:30 on a certain Sunday night—Lil Nancy Riddleburger put in her appearance for the first time in almost a year. Nancy was all over the campus in the short while she stayed there—visiting first one, and then another. Her visit was awfully short, but she's promised to come back for a week end soon.

## Alpha Phi Sigma Banquet Is Held

The annual Alpha Phi Sigma formal banquet and initiation service was a gala affair, in spite of the cruelties of "Old Man Weather." The tea room, which was the scene of gaiety, was decorated very fittingly with red hearts, cupids, arrows, and other suggestions of St. Valentine's Day. Every one had a place card, a heart. Of course, some were larger than others, but everyone had a heart, whether it was large or small.

During the course of the meal, the initiates were made to perform for the members, and many delightful and unusual talents were discovered.

Miss Jessie Crockett, who, it was found, enjoyed research work, was asked to find out the kinds of toothpaste used by faculty members, and give her opinions as to the success of the results secured. Many interesting features were brought to light in this discourse; one of these being Dr. Baker's statement that she used salt and "elbow-grease."

Miss Vivian Woodward was asked to give a speech on the advantages of chewing gum in class. This subject, of course, caused much disension between the students and faculty.

An unusual and amusing radio program was put on by Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Louise Coulbourn, and Miss Margaret Twiford. Miss Miller's monologue on "Making Leap Year Leap" rivals even Joe Penner's best style. Another outstanding feature of the evening was a guessing test, given to Miss Dorothy Miller by the faculty members. Miss Poole is very fond of guessing on all her tests, so each faculty member gave her a word, phrase or sentence which would suggest the month in which he or she was born, but not tell it. You know these faculty members and tests! Needless to say, Miss Poole made 50, but Mrs. Dodd kindly graded her on the curve and gave her "C."

Dr. Alvey is always looking for a good joke, so Miss Evelyn Nixon was asked to tell him one, which he might add to his extensive repertoire. Miss Nixon told one about the Training School which "hit the spot" for Dr. Alvey in two ways.

Miss Mary Ellen Lee, our dramatic child-wonder, gave an imitation of one of the faculty members present at the banquet. There was much argument between the judges, but Dr. Moss finally won the honor of being "imitated" by Miss Lee.

of the typical Elizabethan ruffs. Add a "perky" blue straw hat and do-skin gloves that are navy blue on under side and white on the top of the hand. Suede shoes of navy that are flat of the heel and lace up from toe to instep with white cords. An ensemble like this will be quite "dashing" and receive very favorable comments.



## Keyhole Komments

Those three prominent seniors, Helen "Dum-kuk" Harris, Sara "Speedy" Moore, and Helen "Nee-gar" Baptista may be quite the cute girls here on the hill, but let them take their class cuts and they turn out to be just three little "stick-in-the-muds" after all.

Four girls in lounging clothes listening to Major Bowes' Sunday night program—Four girls long for dates . . . Two girls up to mischief in another part of the building . . . Four girls receive date cards. Four girls jump up hurriedly . . . hop in four bath tubs after which they go back to rooms . . . carefully dress,

perfume and primp. Four girls go to parlor for duties. No dates. Four girls disappointed. Two girls, Sarah Ann Shields and Margaret Jones, run for their lives.

Ignorance can be warmth, can't it, Helen Hyde? Helen walked into the tea room one very cold night after roller-skating, went over near a radiator and supposedly warmed herself for a few minutes. Just as she was about to walk away her hand—quite by accident—hit the radiator. It was stone cold. This fact, however, proved to make Helen all the hotter—that is, under the collar.

Anne Lipcomb smiled at her escort, then went to get his coat and derby in the cloak room. A moment later the smile left her face. The coat was there, but where under the ceiling was the derby? After a somewhat frantic search someone decided to shake all the coats. Finally the derby fell from the coat belonging to none other than the "First Lady of F.S.T.C." Now what in the world did you want with a derby, Mrs. B.?

Have you noticed how Hazel Leigh blushes at the very mention of a certain gentleman's name? Can it be the birds, the bees, or just what is it anyway, Hazel?

Here's a warning for you, Alice Rite. You'd better see that young man when he first arrives and asks for you. While we were intentionally keeping him waiting Sunday night he was evidently not having such bad time entertaining Frances. Unless you want him to keep you waiting next time, you'd better get busy and write him a nice letter.

What's all this I hear about Frank Nash and Chocolate Valentines. And talking about valentines Marge Sweeney received only six of them in the same mail last week.

"Knowledge maketh a man full" so writes a certain young man to Jack Smith (who has gained five pounds recently),

With the intention of doing some

typing in the morning a certain freshman set her alarm for five o'clock, turned off the lights at ten and went to bed. When the bell rang she jumped up, put on the light and proceeded to dress until the hall monitor came along and told her to get back in bed. The young lady was quite indignant and wondered what business it was of the monitor's whether she typed at five or not. After a rather heated debate, however, matters were straightened out. It seems the bell which had awakened Miss (Oh, but that would be telling) was the 11:00 o'clock bell.

Imagine Anita Stokes getting so shocked that she had to spend a night in the infirmary! Well, she did—the sissy. And that reminds me, Anita is the gal that tried to pull the wool over our eyes a while ago by announcing she had just washed her floor. Knowing something was queer, I immediately investigated with water-wings until the water evaporated or mopping it, all because Anita had turned the faucets on one morning when the pipes had frozen and had gone to breakfast without turning them off.

### Dr. Shankle On Trip

Dr. George Shankle, head of the English Department of the college, made a business trip to New York on Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11. Representing the publicity department of the college, he took several pictures of the buildings and the campus to show to The New York Times.

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## MONTGOMERY WARD

## Basketball Second Sport for Winter; History Is Given

(Continued from Page One) interest to the game. Additional interest was added for the onlookers also, as quite often a player would toss the ball to a friend in the balcony who would very accommodatingly drop it into the basket. Imagine the referee's embarrassment in discovering that the rules did not quite cover this point—of course it wasn't long before the rules were revised.

The height of the basket goal is still the same as was first established when the peach basket was nailed to the balcony of the gym. Hunt up the January 22 issue of your Bullet and on the front page of the Collegiate Digest you will

## Here Is Basketball in Belgium



see the picture of Dr. Naismith as he celebrated his 74th birthday.

Did you know that basketball was not played in Europe until the World War when the American soldiers introduced the game to the Frenchmen and others? The game today is played in France, Spain, Northern Italy, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, and Belgium. I would like to quote you by Mary Lou Versilius of Antwerp, whom we thank for the photo, of the basketball game as played in her country. "In Belgium we have different sports, the girls love most swimming, followed then by basketball (this is played with boys) then there is rowing, making trips with the bicycle, gymnastics, (I myself do this each morning), hiking,

and a little tennis which is played on the beach. This picture shows a Belgium basketball team in action just as a goal is being scored. It is interesting to note the manner in which a sport is adapted by each country. Notice the height of the basket, the size of the ball, the number of players, their location on the court, the type of goal used, and the apparent location of the basket, the costumes used for playing and the components of each team. The European rules for basketball are very similar to our own. One difference, however, is that most of the games are played outdoors on dirt courts and not indoors as is the practice in this vicinity.

### Dearing Speaks At Convocation Comments Made

(Continued from Page One)

speaker humorously suggested that there are three kinds of lies: The white lie, the black lie and the college catalog. The fourth approach was the one recommended by the speaker, that is the one made by the person who knows what he wants to do and then finds a college that will give him what he wants. Here the speaker was drawing an analogy between going to college, and religion—most of us are interested in religion, but our approaches to it differ. Some approach it as tourists, wandering around among ancient religions, creeds, rites, ceremonies, etc. Others, like the people who study college catalogues, can tell you all about the best books or speakers on religion, but know very little about a religious experience. No one knows truly about religion until he has come into religion.

Mr. Dearing expressed the thought that religion is a discovery, not an argument. It is too big to be poured into a syllogism. It cannot be confined in the bounds of reason. As Jesus said, it is like leaven which works and enlarges, it is like a light set on a candlestick, religion is a great discovery, a quest, it is an adventure, a setting out to reach a certain goal and perhaps finding it.

His next point was that we must make life original. The greatest of American tragedies is that the machine age has cast us all in the same mold. A great English thinker said that the most outstanding thing in the parable of the Good Samaritan was that the Samaritan dared to be different. Still those who dare to be different must pay the cost. If one wants a tailor-made suit or a different house, one must pay more. Jesus paid the price with the cross.

The speaker's last point was that religion and life are creative things. It must be creative if it is worthwhile. The only real possessions that a person has are not material things that one can feel and touch, but rather inborn capacities, and the responsibility of man being made in the image of God is to develop

## First Basketball Series of Games Is Now Completed

Saturday night ended the first series of basketball games. In the major games the Juniors came out winner with two games plus one tied game to their credit. The Senior majors hold second honors, losing only one game to the Junior's squad. All of the major matches were par excellence in basketball technique and court strategy. Team work was predominant in the Junior squad, and goals were made fast and fancy. The Juniors were spectacular not only in shooting baskets but also strong in playing a non-contact game.

In the last game of the non-majors the Seniors were successful. Three straight games terminated an undefeated season for the Seniors. The Juniors meaning not to be outdone this season ended up in second place. Without question the Senior squad did some of the best basketball playing. It seems they have a kind of magic power in making goals; at least the Senior scores indicate that. Goals, however, are a secondary concern with the Senior squad because of their persistent guards and fast center players. During this week the class teams will be chosen from both major and non-major players. Also the Devil-Goat game is scheduled to follow the class matches. These games have all the promise of being the fastest and smoothest games of the season. Competition is keen among all classes. The Devil-Goat squad will be selected from the class teams. These teams will represent the strongest players from the Freshman-Junior and Sophomore Senior players.

those capacities to a standard of excellence.

Students who heard him will long remember his last words, "Let us dare to be disciples of Jesus and let us devote ourselves unreservedly to a task that will take all we have and more, that we may create so the world may be a bit better because we have done something to make it different."

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